

### MORNING ENTERPRISE, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1912.

### TERRIFIC SLASHING OF PRICES

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See Blue Signs

Friday.

Main Streets J. LEVITT



in this city Friday.



BLUE LINEN A pretty model for a linen gown is shown above. The bodice is cut with two pleats above the shoulder, the outer one slashed and run with black velvet ribbon. The neck is cut square and filled with lace, a square rib of the same reaching quite high in the

front of the bodice and apparently held in place at the sides by black velvet buttons and loops. The skirt is plain, trimmed only with a shaped band of the lace and down either side

Dick Linville, of Newberg, was in ponding to that on the blouse. this city Thursday and Friday, regwould be particularly effective in a grey linen. Hugh Cutting, one of the prominent

Taffeta Frocks the Spring Craze-Pom padours Passe.

Oregon City,

Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cassedy, and daughter, of Carus, were in this city

young farmers of Molalla, was in Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton White, who

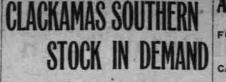
inve moved to Gladstone, where they

istering at the Electric Hotel.

gon City on business Friday.

will make their future home.

Represented by H. H. Bower Electric Hotel.



In response to letters sent out to every stockholder of the Clackamas Sonthern Rallway Company telling ing them of the \$45,000 subscription made by Stephen Carver, many of the stockholders have replied with new subscriptions-and it is predicted that at least 75 per cent of the present 275 stockholders will in-crease their holding before May 1, when the time to secure the \$45,000

expires. In addition to this many more sub-scribers' are being assured, for ev-eryone realizes that this will insure the completion of the road from Ore-goa City to Molalla this summer, and when complete, without any indebtedness it will be worth twice the money expended on it.

This proposition presents an unusual opportunity to obtain the con-struction of this road, and every effort should be put forth by every man or property owner of Oregon City, in assisting the directors of the road in securing this \$45,000 worth of new ubscriptions.

Meetings are to be held at Beaver Creek Wednesday night, April 3; and Mulino Friday afternoon, April 5 and at Molalla Saturday afternoon, April

Stock is offered at \$50 per share on easy payments, until the \$45,000 is subscribed. The building of the railroad means much to Oregon City and Clackamas County.





in this connection should be remem

keen rivalry exists but no petty ea-

vy or jealousy is apparent. This shows

the true manhood and true woman-

hood which is a dominant trait in the characters of our contestants

and makes us proud of them, indiv-

The recent rains have put the roads

in excellent shape for a spin Sunday over some of Clackamas ounty's good

highways. Say Molalla by way of Meadowbrook,-dinner at the excel-

iest hotel at the former place-back

home around the Canby way-What'

men." Enter the conflest, win the

Ford and treat yeourself to the lux-

SKIRT CLUB PLANNED

Several young women of this city

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Through summer sunshine 'aeath the

Might not yet haut still primeval

The forest gloom soom dusky spirit

Relieve their loves their childhood

And dance to night wind tunes in

Or sing strange songs discordant to

And yet harmonious with the lisp

The falling waters and the echoe

The wild bird's carol while his nest

Night visions flee when awns the

And what I see is not the old tim

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church- Main and 9th streets Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Catnoilo-Corner Water and Tenth

streets, Rev. A. Hillebrand pastor. residence 912 Water; Low Mass 8 a. m., with sermon; High Mass 10:20 a. m.; afternoon service at

 10:30 a. m.; alternoon service at 4; Mass every morning at 8.
Congregational Church—George Nel-son Edwards, pastor. Residence, 716 Center Street. Phone, Main 395. Morning worship at 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening service at 7:30. Sunday morning tonice of sermon "Palm Sunday." topice of sermon, "Palm Sunday; A day of Decisions.' Special music by choir. Sunday evening 7:30, topic of sermon, 'The making of a Christian. Special instrumental music by members of the orcestra. First Church of Christ, scientist-Ninth and Center street. Services Sunday, 11; Sunday school immed-iately following service; Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Topic,

'Reality." German Evangelical-Corner Eighth and Madison streets, Rev. F. Wievesick pastor, residence 713 Madisou; Sunday school 10 a. m., ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mountain View Union-(Congroga-tional)-Sunday school 3 p. m., Herman Schrader, Monroe street, superintendent; morning service 11; Young People at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m.; prayer meet-Mrs. J. H. Quinn, superintendent; Bible Study every Thursday afternoon

First Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of the Cordial Wei-come."-T. B. Ford, pastor. Residence 815 Center street. Phone Main 96. Study in the church 9:45, Sunday school, H. C. Ter, su-perintendent. 10:45, public service and preaching by the pastor. Even-ing services 7:30. J. E. Hedges wil be the forum speaker in the evening

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. J R. Landsborough Minister; Sabbath School at 10:00 o'clock Mrs. W. C. Green superintendent. Moraing worship at 11:00 o'clock. Subject, All welcom

Christian Endeavor Thursday eve-

and Sunday school at 10 o'clock Holy Communion and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Even-

3:15 p. m., Mrs. Fromong, superintendent.

day school conducted after service. Christ-Rev. F. Clack, pastor. Sabbath, 10:00 A. M., F. Parker, superintendent; morning service, 11 o'clock; C. E., 6:30 p. m.



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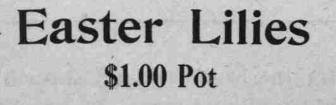
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# LIFE IN DANGER HUSBAND'S CHARGE

came home one night out of temper could be more pleasant on these balmy spring days when all "our feet and said to him, "One of these aights murder will be committed here." itch to hie far from the haunts of In March 1912 he says she said to him, "I will fix you. I have just enough Mexican and Spanish blood in me to do it, and I will." Olcott alleges that his wife frequently went

to his restuarant and abused him o his restuarant and abused him nd the waitresses. Judge Campbell Friday annulled MY OH ME! HAREM and the waitresses. the mariage of Frank A. Wise and Vera May Clemens. They were mar-ried January 14, 1911 in Portland. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant had a husband at the time.

Bence Slonimcky sued Mary Slonimcky for a decree for a divorce, he alleges desertion in February 1907.

from Agnes Sanderson. They were are to wear the Harem skirt to the married August 6, 1910 in Niagara Falls, Ont. Abandoament is alleged. Violet Harper seeks a livorce from Bert Harper, and the custody of their child. They were married in St. Ig-nace, Mich. The plaintiff says her husband left her October 1, 1901. Grace Simpson sued Walter A. Simpson for a decree, and the cust-

ody of their two children. They were married in California, August 2, 1908. Cruelty is charged. Irene Riggs filed suit for a divorce against Arthur H. Briggs. They were maried March 1, 1896 in Portland She asks \$50 a month ali-

mony. Cruelty is the allegation. Ray R. Quick asks a divorce from Pearl E. Quick, alleging cruelty. They were married in Montavilla April

preakfast food you can have.

are contemplating organizing a "Har-Albert E. Sanderson asks a decree em Skirt Society" and the members meetings. The only eligibles to this club will be young women between the ages of eighteen and thirty years. Officers will be elected. At the meet-

discussed, and arangements made to have these finished for wearing at the second meeting, which will be held at the home of one of the members It may be determined to have the club made into a walking club, but whether the garments worn at the meeting will be used on the long

jaunts has not been decided.

GLEASON AND KNOOP STAR TRANSFER BUSINESS

Jack Gleason and Will Knoop have the honor of opening up the great formed a partnership and will start a transfer business with headquarters with Clarence Simmons & Company of Africa and pointed out Dr. Livingcontineat of Africa.

1901. The plaintiff alleges crueico and asks the custody of their child. Solomon Feldscher seeks a decree from Alice Feldscher, and asks the reids of their child. He charges

Morning Enterprise is the best is the Oregon City Transfer Comptired marine engineer and has been in almost every country in the world. Rev. Mr. Edwards of the Cogregator terprise automobile contest? any.

wild, But flowery banks and meads of pleas tance Service. ing sight, Where plays prattles now the fair-ALC TELL faced child.

ANDREW FRANZEN.

BURNS SOCIETY TO TALK ON SUFFRAGE

the Burns Club. William McLarty re-At a meeting of the Robbie Buras cited the "Broken Bowl," which society in the parlors of the Con- brought forth a round of applause. gregational church Mr. Paterson of Portland gave an interesting, lecture on the adventures of David Livingston, the great explorer, who although he was reared in humble cir-

cumstances became a missionary, doctor and explorer. To him belongs

Telford family.

K. McLarty sang "Loch Lomond." and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing "Auid Lang Syne." All members are re- Landsborough officiating, and the serquested to be present at the next vices at the grave will be conducted meeting, April 8. A debate will be held on "Resolved, that women should be given the right of suff-rage." Affirmative, William Beard

tional church gave a short talk.

Chief Noble thanked Mr. Paterson for

coming to Oregon City to entertain

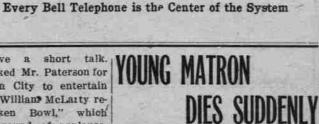
and Miss Warner; negative, Dr. Sch-Get your hat of Miss C. Goldsmith ultz and Mrs. Roberts. Music by the and it will be up to date.

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water you drink.

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at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. R. by the Sola Crcle, Women of Woodcraft. The interment will be in the

family lot in Mountain View ceme-